EQUIPMENT OF WARSHIPS

Rear Admiral Bradford's Report to the Secretary of the Navy.

Provisions for Conling at Sea a Lesson to Be Learned From Late War Comments of a German Officer-Wireless Telegraphy Discussed.

The Navy Department has just made public the amount report of Rear Admiral Brussford, the Unief of the Bureau of Equipment, showing the work accomplished in that department of the navy during the past year, together with the annual estimates of the bureau for the fiscal year ending June, 1931.

The appropriations under the cognizance of the bureau and its various branches of the boreau and its various branches available for use durong the facal year were as follows: Equipment of vessels, 22,550,890; depots for cost, \$700,890; increase of the many equipment, \$90,090; occur and lake surveys, \$100,000; contingent equipment, \$75,590; civil establishment, \$12,000, equipment plant, Philippine Islands, \$50,000; quipment plant, Philippine Islands, \$50,000; salaries, Bureau of Equipment, 10,540; salaries, Naval Observatory, \$17,200 640; salaries, Naval Observatory, E77.520; Naval Observatory, \$16,750; grounds and roads, Naval Observatory, \$12,500; salaries, Nautical Almanac Office, \$22,500; salaries, Hydrographic Office, \$10,858; contingent and infecclianeous expenses, Hydrographic Office, \$28,100; pilot charts, North Pacific

August 15, 1891, hulls 68, 61, and 67 per cent completed, respectively. Considerable equipment material has been assembled, but no actual equipment work has yet been done on the versels.

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Newport News, Va.: Illinois, battleship—Hull about 56 per cent completed. Ship had her official trial on June 12, 1862. Equipment work about 37 per cent completed, Missouri, battleship—Not launched; hull about 39 per cent completed. Equipment work not yet begun Arkansas, monitor—Launched November 19, 1999; hull about 69 per cent completed. Equipment work about 19 per cent completed. Equipment work about 19 per cent completed. Urginia, battleship: West Virginia and Maryland armored cruisers, and Cherieston, protected cruiser Contracts were made during the year for the construction of these ships. Keels not yet laid.

William R. Trier Company, Richmond.

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William R. Trigg Company, Richmond, Val: Dale and Locatur, torpedo boat destroyers—The Dale was launched July 3t, 1999, and the Decatur September 25, 1996. The hall of the former is about 35 per cent and the latter 36 per cent completed. The electric installation on these destroyers is well advanced; on the Dale about 35 per cent and the Decatur about 35 per cent completed. Stockton and Shabrick, torpede boats—These boats have been completed and accepted by the Government. Thornton, torpedo boat—Launched May 15, 1990, hull about 35 per cent completed. Equipment wark completed. Galveston, protected cruber—Not launched; hull about 31 per cent completed. Equipment work completed. Equipment work of commenced.

The subject of the transportation of cent is discussed Jully in the report, which anys.

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"Continuing its policy of the past three years, the bureau has transported American coal from the Atlantic Const to distant ports of the world for use of United States ships of war wherever attable storage for the same can be obtained.

"In addition to the amounts transported in navy colliers, about 55,000 tons have been laid down at Manila by chartered years, mostly foreign, during the year. The cost of the latter has averaged 8.65 per ton, as against 15.50 per ton for the fiscal year 1590, and 8.52 per ton for the fiscal year 1890, and 8.52 per ton for the fiscal year 1890, Freights generally during the year were expensive, although at present they are very chean.

"About 12.569 tons of coal have been transported from the Atlantic Coast to the new coal depot at Yokohama, Japan. About 5,600 tons of American coal have been laid down at the new coaling station at Pichilingue, Mexico.

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the new coal depot at Yokohama, Japan.
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"The naval coal depot at Honoinin has been kept well stocked. It is exceedingly difficult at present to obtain freight for American coal to this port, since it can now only be carried in American shape. As foreign ships cannot obtain cargo at Honoinin, the importation of Cardiff coal is also expensive. The combination of the two renders coal at this naval station considerably more coasily than formerly.

"About 2,000 tons of coal from the Atlantic Coast has we been intensported to the many yard. Mare island. Cal., during the year. In addition, about 11,000 tons of Cardiff coal has averaged the same, viz, \$2.29 per ton. At present, owing to the scarcity of American freight vessels, the best screened admiranty Cardiff coal and be had down at Mare Island. Coast in the history paid, for considerably less than American coal mined on the Atlantia Coast although the latter at tidewater routs about half as much as the former, With the exception of an occasional steamer which has been built on the Atlantic Coast for use on the Pacific, no steam woul freight from as Atlantic Coast for two on the Pacific, and steam woul freight from as Atlantic Coast for two on the Pacific, and steam woul freight from as Atlantic Coast for two on the Pacific is offered to the bureau. There is occasionally an American saling ship offered for this service, and all are taken that offer revision above the protest of the ports of the part of the bureau. There is, however, consideration and all are taken that offer revision and all are taken that offer revision.

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Negold-Allance Olice, Ellay of contractions of the second state of the contraction of fine-dimension represent properties of the contraction of

mediate use. Some of this type are now under construction and will be theroughly tested."

Considerable space is deveted to a discussion of the establishment of a number of coal depots in foreign ports and in the United States, and giving an account of the work accomplished upon them so fat. Particular attention is paid to the effection of a coaling depot in this city at the Washington Navy Yard. Regarding fra Washington Navy Yard. Regarding fra washington navy Yard. Regarding fra washington in this city at the cognizance of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. has been available for the crecition of a coal storage plaint at this navy yard for some time. Plants have been prepared and proposals are about being asked by advertherment.

"Coal for steaming putnoses is not kept of mand to any extent in the city of Washington, and it is necessary for the Department to secure its own supplies of coal for ships and tuge that are given to the proposals and the navy yard, and also for visiting vessels."

"Or some time and the city of the beginning the complished by Ogden McCrummell Downing, James Fleid, Patrick Reason, and others, saying.

"God grant that the inscribes they made will never be lost. I see this order in the District lifting the brand from the brow of rean stamped as inferior. I see them return to the resentatives from all the affiliated organizations in this jurisdiction. The members of Washington Patriarchy in full dress attended in a body, and occupied seats on the left of the stage. The muric during the exercises was furnished by Hamilton's Orchestra. J. B. Askins, President of the Lyceum, conducted the exercises.

Mr. Welster's discourse was a brief history of the work accomplished by Ogden and the navy yard, and also for the crecition in this jurished to a body, and occupied as attended in a bod

og vessels. For some time past the bureau has

"For some time past the bureau has urged the hecessaity of expediting the construction of suitable means for the above-neutroned purpose. The delay has been change due to difference of opinion as to the proper location of the plant."

Respecting the proposed trans-Pacific submarine telegraph cable, the report states that the survey for the cable has been completed and fully discussed in other reports, no additional work upon the transport of the survey to the past year.

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the risk in sending coal such a long distance by sailing ships, on account of the officer from spontaneous combustion. The report says in regards to sending coal by naval transports:

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Inder the head of ocean and lake surveys it is announced that the following naval ships have been engaged during the last fiscal year in marine hydrographic work:

The United States ship Yankton, under the command of Lieutenant Commander G. L. Dyer, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Commander G. A. Staunton, U. S. N., respectively, completed the survey of Nye Bay, Cuba. Later she surveyed Leviza and Cabonico Bays.

The United States ship Vixen, under the command of Commander C. K. Curtis, U. S. N., completed the survey of Port Pudre Bay, then took up and completed a survey of the Bay of Segua de Tammo, on the northeast const of Cuba. A chart of Port Padre Bay has been completed, and one of Tamamo Bay it in process of construction.

The United States ship Eagle, under the command of Lieutenant Commander C. K. Curtis, U. S. N., can be considered the survey of Port Pudre Bay then took up and completed a survey of Tamamo and the dates of their organized was formed. The last looks organized was formed in the work for thirteen years and it was Eureka, formed in 1859.

The Object of the Grand United Order of Oct Fellows, Mr. Webster said, is the gidvancement of humanity in wisdom, virtue, and happiness. Office, however, he said, he object is lost sight of and frequently forgotter. Probably the greatest progressive movement yet made, he said, has been the admission of women, as Daughters of Ruth, into affiniation with the order.

and, has been the admission of women as Daughters of Ruth, into affiliation will the order. H. L. Holmes, formerly grand director of the order, also made a brief address along the same lines as those followed by Mr. Webster.

GRAND LARCENY CHARGED. Dinmond Entrings.

Detective Flather has returned to th aged nineteen years, who is charged with grand larceny by Tessie Hartman, pro-prietrem of a house at 13G Ohio Avenunorthwest. The O'Connell woman, for merly a boarder at the house of Tessis Hartman, was arrested Saturday at La sanon, Pa., at the request of the local police. She denies her guilt.

On or about October 24 last, Tessie Hart th. man made a complaint that she had been robbed of a pair of diamond earrings of the power of man made a complaint that she had bee

BENNING FALL MEETING.

The Races Commence Today With an Excellent Card.

The Grandstand Handienp to Be the Principal Feature-The Steeplechase Another Excellent Event-Many Improvements at the Track.

The Washington Jockey Club throws open the gates of the Benning track to-day for the common ment of the annual fall meeting, and unless all signs fall it cill be the most successful in its his

the wonderful changes which move been brought about aime the meeting last spring, making the Benning track the equal of any in the country. A new frandstand, a new theiting ring, new padocks, new stables; give the place an entirely new appearance. No josting or crowding will new occur, as there will be room enough for everybody, both in the grandstand and betting ring. To accomplish this renovation required

a vast expenditure, and when the bills are footed up it will take \$100,000 to cover the cost. The club willingly undertook all this, as increased patronage demanded better accommodations. And while the conditions, it was thought wise to make the needed improvements as a means of proving to the public that it is deserving

*Lady Godiva, 22. Little Gem, 100; Ernest Parham, 100; Jamea Eltz, 34. Locket, 106. *Apprentice allowance daimed. Sixth race—For three-year-olds and up-ward; selling; one raile and a sixte-enth. Spry, 101, Death, 115; Chorished, 55; Reg-gar Lady, 35; Gray Dally 101; Piederich, 3c; Jack McGian, 38; Curisey, 101; Lou-Hey, 106; Sentry, 53.

Selections. First race—The Puritae,
Red Damsel,
Second race—Happy, Longiove, Barris-Third race—Buby Bill, Boisterous, Sales-*Fourth race-Unmasked, Ohnet, Scarlet.

Fifth race-Lady Godfyn, Locket, Rose r May Sixth race-Jack McGinn, Flederich. *There may be some added starters in this race, which should affect selections. If Knight of Rhodes starts he ought to

THE RACING CALENDAR.

Latonia Entries. LATONIA, Nov. 10. Entries for tomor-

w's racest ward; selling; one mile, Islip, Frank Mc-Connell, Ollie J., Maydine, King's Pet, Assassin, Alva's Pet, 194; Hand D., Dandy H., Dr. S. C. Ayres, Charles Shane, Albert

Second race-For two-year-olds; five Second. race—For iwo-year-olds: five furious; Lady Brockway, Netherland, Margle S. Ada S. G. Lain Flight, Preble, 16; Insolence, Aretas, Outlet, Mystic, Misrion Latty, Eliza Dillon, 10.

Third race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling, one and one-eighth miles. Delorance, Nelse Morris, 57; Saragamp, Clay Poynter, Prestone, 16; G. W. W., 160; Dalkeith, 168; Edna Gerry, Chorus Boy, Zazel, 16; Elsie Bramble, Waterhouse, 116.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds; sell-

nouse, 116.
Fourth race—For three-year-olds; sellng, six furlongs. Queen Quality, Sister
Kate II, Ida Fengance, Zackford, Frances
tels, 84, Syneopated Sandy, Saline, Bean,
7; Xanthos, Arachue, Sud Sam, 102; Ldr-Fig. 2. Annual St. 1975. Fifth race—For two-year-olds: five and me-half turiongs. Siphon, All About, Flow of: Axares, Johns, Frank Jones, Martin Burke, Light Hunt, Bar Le Duc, Le heval, 198; Wood Mansten, 197; Boaster,

112. Sixth race—For four-year-olds and up-ward; selling; one mile. Tony Licatz, Anchor. Maple. Sim W., Ed. Gartland H., The Geszer, Sallie J., Sauber, Ethel Davis, 196; Irish Jewel, 198, Tencer, Ill. Jena, 112.

Latenia Selections.

First race—Albert Vale, Maydine, Offic I, Second race—Lady Brockway, Proble, Third race-Deloraine, Chorus Boy, Fourth race-Sad Sam, Syncopated Sandy, Saline, Fifth race-All About, Bouster, Siphon Sixth race-trish Jewel, Ethel Davis

Inkeside Entries. LAKESIDE, Nov. 9 .- Entries for Mon-

ive and one-half furiongs.—Perrho, 167; Marcos, 165; Crescent City, 163; Dulcimer, 62; Miss Hume, 161; Credo, Miss Madison, Chaminude, Smith's Real, Herse, 100; Lit-tle Emmy, 9; Fade Many, Lingo, Algin, 90; Herodes Hat Mitchell, Roste R. 9; Second race—Hardleap, for all ages; five furlougs—Hurnfe Bunton, Federal,

Better for the Blood Than Sarsapa. rilla For those living in the malaria districts. Grove's

115. Vulcain, Moneymess, 198. Maggle Davig, 100: Alaster Mariner, 26; Alaura, Little Juck Horner, 59; Hopedale, &; Amigari, Emma M., 38.

Third race—For three-year-olds and apward selling; one and cre-half miles.—Strangest 196; Frangille, 166, Valdea, 18; Admerta, 36; Akim St. Unce Tom, S. Fourth race—For three-year-olds and apward; one mile and seventy yards—Orontas, 111; Hayland, 29; Denman Thempson, 36, Telamon, 32.

Fifth race—For two-year-olds; six furious—Antiuma Leaves, 19; John A. Chark, John M., 196; Fronta, Hoodwink, Golden Giltter, Amste, 19; John A. Chark, John Sukha, 196; Pronta, Hoodwink, Golden Giltter, Amste, 19; Inspector Shea, Purvear, Buke of Comanglar, 196; Wing Dance, St.

Sixth zure—For three-year-olds and upward, selling one and one sixteeath milits—Henry of Fransismar, 198; Free Paus, 19; Resealen, 198; John Baker, 198; Precurser, Fantasy, 191; Guy H. Demater, 192; Chancey Fisher, 194; Lydia S. 38; Mcth, 57; Lard Raberts, Red Apple, 35; Mig Injun, 39; Farmer Bennett, 38; Woodstick, 29.

Lakeside Selections.

save-Pyrcho, Marcos, Crescent end race-Burnie Bunton, Master Moneymuss, race - Frangible, Admetus, Fourth race—Denman Thompson, Or-ontas, Haviland, Fifth race—Antumn Leaves, Golden Giliter, Hoodwink, Sixth race—Henry of Franstamar, Fan-tasy, Red Apple.

PUGILISTS TAKING IT EASY.

Jeffries and Rublin in Readiness for

Friday Night's Battle. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16. -Both Jeffries and Ruhlin are now taking life easy until the gong sounds next Friday night. They have quit hard training work and are only doing light work to keep in con-dition. Rublin impresses everyone with sees him by his splendid form and his quickness in action, and betting is now 2 to 1, with the prospect of the olds falling

to 10 to 7 before the night of the fight.

Manager Kennedy proposes to have the Manager Kennedy proposes to have the two men put on the sioves early in the evening, expecting the fight will go close to the limit, and if so it will be timished an hour or so before midnight. There will be two four-round preliminaries, but the bell for the big fight will be sounded not later than 9:25. It will be the first heavy-weight contest for the championship ever to take place in California.

The managers of the men have had a conference with Harry Corbett, the referee, and it was agreed that the men in a clinch shall break away at the order of the referee and that the men shall protect themselves in getting away. The referee, however, will so interpret the rules that the contest will not develop into a hugging match.

Tomorrow the work of preparing the ring and the accommodations for the spectators will be begun. More than half the scatts have already been sold.

TO MEET HERE TOMORROW.

Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Agriculturists' Association,

The Association of American Agricult-ural Colleges and Experiment Stations will hold its fifteenth annual convention at the Carroll Institute, beginning tomorrow morning, and continuing until Thurs-day night, when the convention will adjourn General sessions will be held daily at 9 m. m. and 7:30 p. m.; meetings of sec-tions will be held at 3 p. m., and 4 p. m. Halis for these meetings are to be selected tonight at \$130 o'clock by the Excentive Committee, which will meet at the Ebbitt House, the headquarters of the officers and Executive Committee of the

tendance, representing all the agricult-trial colleges and experiment stations in the United States. Among the delegates are many prominent students of botanical physiology, agricultural chemistry and other physics of advanced agricultural in-vestigation. Some very important papers will be read before the different sections of the association.

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The president's address will be delivered at the general sension tomorrow night. The election of officers will take place Thursday morning. The following are the present officers of the association:

President, A. W. Harris, of Maine; First Vice President, President J. K. Patterson, of Kenneky; Second Vine President, Director W. H. Jordan, of New York; Third Vice President, President R. H. Jesse, of Missouri; Fourth Vice President, Director W. H. Jordan, of New York; Third Vice President, President R. H. Jesse, of Missouri; Fourth Vice President, Director L. G. Carpenter, of Colorado; Fifth Vice President, President E. A. Bryan, of Washington, Secretary and Treasurer, Edward R. Voorhees, of New Jersey; Bhilliographer, A. C. True, of Washington, D. C. Executive Committee—Henry H. Goodell of Massachusetts. Chalrman; Alexis Cope, of Ohlo; G. W. Athertsen, of Pennsylvania, H. C. White, of Georgia; ex officio, the President, the Junior ex-President (J. E. Stabhet), the Secretary Officers of Sections: College Work—J. H. Raymond, of West Virginia, Chalrman; B. O. Ayleaworth, of Colorado, Secretary. Asriculture and Chemistry—C. D. Woods of Malne, Chalrman; H. J. Waters, of Missouri, Secretary. Horticulture and Edward, H. V. Slingerland, of New York; Chalrman; H. J. A. Morgan, of Louisiana, Secretary, Mechanic Arts—H. W. Tyler, of Massachusetts, Chairman; F. P. Andersen, of Kentucky, Secretary.

The following discussions have been present for the measure doctions described and continued and c

York, Chairman, H. A. Morgan, of Louis-lana, Scertary
The destruction of injurious insects by funigation, H. Garman, of Kentucky, Fordia insects of the year, experimental work, H. A. Gossand, of Florida; the life history of the sugar borer in Louisiana, H. A. Morgan, of Louisiana; apple aphilis, b. fl. Sanderson, of Helaware, nursery and orchard inspection, W. M. Sout, of Georgia, 41 Notes on certain species of aphilis, (2) Notes on Leaf hoppers of the grape and rose, F. A. Sirrine, of New York.

William Notice, forty-three years of age harged with assault on James Weits, who elaims Nolan throw a brick which struck him on the back of the head late yes-terday afternoon. At the Emergency Hespital, Wells received medical treat-ment, while Policoman Green, having made an investigation of the case, took charge of Nolan, pending a hearing in the Police Court today.

names of clergy in the Ht.-Here are a lear names of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pawder to "live up to the presching" in all it claims. Bishop Swestman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episca-palian); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Camb-bers (Methodist), and Dr. Newman, all of To-ronto, Canada. Copies of their personal letters for the asking. Sold by F. S. Williams, Ninth-and P. Streets, Edmonds & Williams, Third Street, and Pennsylvania Avenue.—4. The Clergy like It-Here are a text





ITS MISSION A FAILURE.

National Board of Trade Threat-

Doubt if Usual January Session in

pression-Members Falling Away. The National Board of Trade, a venerable landmark in the history of American commercial bodies, and also in the history of Washington as a "convention city," is threatened with extinction. Rumor has it that the last meting of the origanization has been held. The National Board has been held. The National Board has been in the habit of meeting in Washington in January of every year and settling affairs of state, besides blazing the way frees in every way.

that the last meting of the organization for Georgia, ex offlicio, in President, the Junior ex-President of E. Stubbes, the Junior ex-President of Ex-President

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. Epworth League Organized at the Eldbrook Church.

Services were held had evening at the safarook M. E. Church, Tenleytown, for the installation of officers of a recently formed chapter of the Epworth League of that charch. The bulling was crowded to its capacity, and the members of the new organization were very enthesiastic. Brief addresses of escouragement and instruction were made by E. S. Lafetra, District President, Dr. J. H. Wesley, Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, Miss E. R. Woodward, Mr. H. A. Ison, H. C. Gibas, District Treasurer, and Samuel Scrivener, District Secretary,

The officers of the new chapter are; F. T. tarnet, President, Miss Elizabeth, Second Vice President, Miss E. A. Howser, Fourth Vice President, Miss Eugenia Howsers, the acretice Miss Eugenia Howsers, the acretice Miss Eugenia Howsers, the acretic Miss Eugenia Howsers. ed chapter of the Epworth League

During the service Miss Eugenia How-son and Miss Flarence Thompson sang a luct entitled, "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crows?"

MALARIA MAKES YOU WEAK.

NEW BLOOMINGDALE PARISH.

Sympathy Expressed at Death of Father Bannan's Brother,

Rev. E. A. Hannan celebrated mass in ened With Extinction.

ened With Extinction.

Doubt if Csuni January Session in This City Will Be Held-Memorials to Congress Produced Little Immade the task of beginning the new par-ish work exceedingly heavy for Father

SSS Nature's Antidote FOR Nature's Poisons,

is the only cure for Poison Oak, Poison Ivy, and all noxious plants. It is com-posed exclusively of roots and herbs. Now is the time to get the poison out of your system, as delay makes your condition system, as delay makes your condition worse. Don't experiment longer with sally s, washes and soaps—they never cure.

Mr. S. M. Marshell, bookkeeper of the Atlanta (Ga) Gan Light Co, was poisoned with Poison Oak. He took Suphin, Arsenic and various other drugs, and applied externally numerous lottons and salves with no benefit. At times the swelling and inflammation was so severe he was almost blind. To regist years the poison would break out every senson. His condition was much improved after taking one bettle of S. S. S. and a few bottles cleared his blood of the poison, and all evidences of the disease disappeared.

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People are often poisoned without knowing when or how. Explain your case fully to our playsicians, and they will cheerfully give such information and advice as you require, without charge, and we will send at the same time an interesting book on Blood and Skin Diseases

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